

## Iron County Register

By Eli D. Ake.  
FRONTON, MISSOURI

Women's eyes are the only weapons left her in Chicago.

What causes divorce? "Bum grub," shouts the army of dyspeptics.

Poorly cooked food often drives men to drink and women to suicide.

Every hen will have to be taught to lay her egg under an automatic dating stamp.

The comet with two tails is doing nicely in getting past the nature fake detectors.

San Francisco ought to take that little earthquake as a timely warning to be good.

Get into the new census by all means. All our best people are heading for it.

Buy your own home in the country, and become a perennial instead of a hardy annual.

Paris enthusiasts who are planning to prevent the slaughter of African fauna are a year too slow.

No fight against the hat pin will gain enough of a victory to send feminine fashions back to bonnet strings.

There is no way for the house fly to get arbitration in the war the Chicago health department is making on it.

Passengers in France who stayed aloft two hours in an aeroplane found the earth still running nicely on their return.

When the pocket wireless really comes into use a man no longer will be able to forget to mail his wife's letters.

Poultry farmers can point proudly to the fact that so far as they know there is no such thing as eggnog on the market.

Messages from Africa are to the effect that Col. Roosevelt is as hard as nails. This explains why the tactics of war were stung.

Science is pretty good, but it has not yet identified the whooping-cough germ, to say nothing of isolating it out of the small boy's reach.

What is sometimes pardoned as a heart-warming international romance generally proves to be nothing more than a sordid commercial affair.

Somebody has enunciated the theory that sleeping in church is a disease. Well, it will gradually diminish now that the golf season is coming on.

Incidentally, take note that the latest life saving signal, which now may summon one to take a drink or lend a dollar, is not "C. Q. D." but "S. O. S."

A woman of seventy-seven has been arrested and held in Washington for running a poker game. Which shows that one is never too old to enjoy the good old American game.

One of the latest wrinkles in Arkansas is to raise large quantities of rice by an improved American method. Every state can do something new and valuable to increase the food supply.

One of the occultists announces that few people are able to see things as they are. This is perfectly true, especially with regard to the ability of people to see things which affect them personally.

As defense in a separation suit a taxi chauffeur alleges that he makes only eight dollars a day. The wife claims that he draws down \$110 a week. Of either sum any railway engineer and most college professors might be envious.

Swearing in the New York subway was punished by a \$10 fine. New Yorkers will please take warning and get out of the subway before expressing themselves. Swearing at and not in the subway is the more economical as well as appropriate.

Texas is coming out strong in many ways, and particularly in onion culture. That state reports an extraordinary expansion in railroad building, development of sections heretofore unsettled, creation of various industries in addition to farming and a big boom in onion growing. The Texas onion has practically supplanted the Bermuda variety in this country, a fact that almost takes the breath away.

While "on the carpet" in New York following a charge that he was violating the pure food law, a manufacturer of breakfast food declared that he discovered his product through observing the sleekness of his horse while he himself was suffering from dyspepsia. He emulated the horse, and as a result is now a healthy man. This is supposed to warrant the admission of bran and middlings to the breakfast table.

The department of agriculture will live in historic gratitude if it can get up a cook book that will give the check book a vacation.

Recent railroad accidents, while they indicate no improvement in operating safeguards, at least give evidence of a gain in safety through more substantial equipment. For trains to come in collision with each other ten years ago or for a section of a train to leave the rails at high speed would have meant a larger casualty list than is now the case.

An Indiana man went out to milk the cows and was gone 43 years. This might replace the story of Hercules and the Augean stables.

The battleship Delaware has gone into commission. This is the most powerful vessel in our navy and is ranked as an American Dreadnought. The Delaware carries ten 12-inch guns and has a crew of nearly a thousand men. As a floating fortress she probably has no superior. And that makes her a pretty effective promoter of peace.

## SWEARS TO TAKING \$1,000 FOR A VOTE

REPRESENTATIVE WHITE DENIES CLARES MINORITY LEADER PAID MONEY TO HIM.

### \$30,000 JACKPOT SPLIT

Startling Accusation, Followed by Emphatic Denial by Brown, Falls Like Bombshell in Chicago—Whole Alleged Plot Exposed.

Chicago, Illinois.—According to a copyrighted story, a Chicago newspaper has in its possession a sworn statement by Charles A. White, a member of the lower house of the Illinois legislature from the Forty-ninth district, charging that William Lorimer was elected to the United States senate last May by bribery and corruption.

White also confesses, according to this publication, that he received \$900 as his share of a general corruption fund distributed at the close of the session, getting this sum in a bathroom at the Southern hotel in St. Louis.



WILLIAM E. LORIMER.

In his confession White accuses Lee O'Neill Brown, Democratic leader of the state legislature, of offering and paying him the bribe. The offer, he says, was made to him after he made it known to Brown he had been living close up to his income and was in sore straits for money.

He also implicates Representative Robert E. Wilson, who, he says, paid him \$900 from the general corruption fund. He asserts he accepted the money that he might expose corruption in the state legislature.

#### Inquiry May Be Made.

The matter will be brought officially before Gov. Deneen and Attorney General Stead with the request that an inquiry be made concerning Senator Lorimer's title to his seat and the punishment of the bribe givers and takers.

Stinging under the charge he purchased votes for the election of Lorimer, Democratic Leader Lee O'Neill Brown of Ottawa, Ill., rushed to the defense of himself and his wing of the body.

"Re-markable," almost shouted Brown over the long-distance telephone. "Those charges are re-markable. Before we go any further, let me ask: Did Mr. White, who says he received this bribe for his vote, say he gave them oney back, or did he keep it?"

"For Mr. Wilson, I feel sorry. He is an honorable man and, never having been in the 'blueprint' before, it may upset him."

Continuing his reply to White, Brown said: "I will say to Mr. White. I do not remember even meeting him during the fight to elect Mr. Lorimer. I also will say I never received a nickel or offered a nickel to further Mr. Lorimer's interests, although I did work for them."

"Mr. White should remember in making such charges that I hold and undoubtedly many other members of the body hold his note for small amounts (touches). These and some other notes will help to show what caliber of man it is that makes these remarkable charges."

"I have not read the charges in detail," Gov. Deneen said, "but the subject matter has been related to me. It is a startling story and an exhaustive investigation should be had to ascertain the facts regarding the charges made."

"Before any one puts very much credence in this man's charges they should look him up," said Representative Brown. "You should know him before you take much stock in him. As far as I am concerned, these charges do not worry me."

**Women Murderers Not Convicted.** New York City.—The annual report of the district attorney's office for 1909 shows that during the last 10 years not one woman has been convicted of murder in the first degree in New York city.

**Old Indian Fighter Dies.** Boston, Massachusetts.—Veteran of the civil war and 30 years' campaign against the Indians, Brigadier-General Nathan A. M. Dudley, U. S. A., retired, died at his home in Roxbury. He was 85 years old.

**Fire Throws 300 Out of Work.** Cairo, Illinois.—Three hundred men were thrown out of work by a fire which destroyed the plant of the Wisconsin Chair Company at Mound City, Ill. The loss was over \$50,000.

**Longworth Boomed for Governor.** Cincinnati, Ohio.—An editorial in the Times-Star, owned by Charles P. Taft, the president's half brother, suggests Congressman Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, for the Republican nomination for governor.

## LOOKING UP A PLACE TO SPEND THE SUMMER.



## BALLINGER GIVES GLAVIS LIE DIRECT

SECRETARY DEFENDS HIMSELF BEFORE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

### A BIG CROWD IS PRESENT

Pinchot's Attorney Repeats His Demand That Papers Be Produced, But Committee Blocks Request—Arguments Later.

Washington, D. C.—That L. R. Glavis "deliberately lied" to the congressional investigating committee was the accusation made by Secretary Ballinger, testifying in his own behalf.

Following are some of Ballinger's main statements in his first round on the stand:

That when he clear listed the "Cunningham Alaskan claims" he acted properly and would do it again.

That he never had any interest in Alaskan lands.

That Glavis was never "hampered, but was pampered" in his work.

That up to the time he became land commissioner, never had one of the Cunningham claimants as a client.

That Special Commissioner H. T. Jones swore falsely in his testimony before the committee.

Took Place to Please Roosevelt.

That he (Ballinger) took the job as land commissioner only because Roosevelt and Garfield practically forced him to accept.

That when he appeared before the house committee in favor of the Cale bill—an action cited by the "prosecution" to show that he favored the sale of Alaskan coal lands rather than Garfield's leasing plan—it was not only with the approval, but even at the request of President Roosevelt.

Ballinger gave the "lie direct" to Glavis, when Verthees asked about the conference, which Glavis had with him in December, 1907.

"Glavis makes the willful and deliberate misstatement in his testimony here that we talked over the Alaskan cases and that I mentioned several persons," said Ballinger.

"That is a willful and deliberate lie. I did not know those people at that time. We merely talked over the general Alaskan situation, and did not go into the different groups, as Glavis says we did."

The hearing room was crowded to the doors, a large percentage being women.

**Brandeis Renews Request.**

Before Ballinger took the stand, Attorney Brandeis took the stand. Attorney Brandeis renewed his request that the attorney general be asked to produce drafts of his "summary" of the Glavis charges. The committee blocked his request, though Brandeis declared the necessity for having these papers was imperative before he could cross-examine. Chairman Nelson said the committee had decided to hear arguments on the matter by counsel on both sides later.

## TWO MISSIONARIES EATEN

News of Butchery, in Which Hopkins and McPherson Fell Victims, Brought in by Barkentine.

Seattle, Wash.—The barkentine Mary E. Winkelman, which has just arrived at Waukegan, Wash., from the Friendly and Tonga islands, in the South Seas, brings details of the murder of two missionaries by cannibals of the Rev. Horatio Hopkins and his assistant.

## ANOTHER COTTON FAILURE

Steele, Miller & Co.'s Liabilities May Reach \$1,000,000—Maintained Many Offices.

Columbus, Miss.—Steele, Miller & Co., one of the largest spot cotton firms in east Mississippi, went into the hands of a receiver. The concern maintained offices at Corinth and Columbus and in a number of smaller towns in Mississippi and west Alabama.

**Saved by Jumping From Auto.** Utica, N. Y.—William J. Walrad, former treasurer of the town of Herkimer, jumped from his automobile just before it was struck by a New York Central fast train. The machine was wrecked, but his owner escaped.

**Bill for Grant Holiday.** Washington, D. C.—To make the birthday anniversary of Gen. Grant, April 27, a legal holiday, is the purpose of a bill introduced in the house by Representative Foss of Chicago.

## RUTH BRYAN LEAVITT TO WED ENGLISHMAN

BECOMES BRIDE OF REGINALD OWEN TUESDAY.

Britain Was Ardent Wooer; Fair Divorcee Couldn't Resist, So She Quit Lecturing to Marry.

New York City.—At Fairview, Neb., the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, their daughter, Ruth Bryan Leavitt, will be married next Tuesday to Reginald Owen of the British Royal Engineers.

No formal announcement will be made of the interesting event until the young couple are fairly on their way to the bridegroom's ancestral home in England. It is their intention to leave Lincoln a few hours after their marriage for New York, and here they will embark for England. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan may accompany them across the Atlantic, as Mr. Bryan is to attend, as a delegate of the general board of the Presbyterian church in the United States, the World's Missionary conference at Edinburgh early in June.

The marriage will be the culmination of a romance of short duration and that has been conducted very quietly. In March, 1909, Mrs. Leavitt obtained a divorce from her first husband, William Horner Leavitt, almost twice her age, whom she married several years ago, when she was just 18 years old.

Mrs. Leavitt had taken up voice culture at Hanover, Germany, with the view of continuing for a while, at least, her short but successful career as a lyric lecturer under the auspices of the University of Nebraska in its university extension work. But her English suitor pressed his suit so hard, both upon her and her parents, that with their consent she abandoned her studies in Germany and came back home to be married.

For half an hour he faced a storm of yells and threats, standing in front of the guest table or on a chair directly in front of Mayor Gaynor. The management of the Waldorf was in a quandary. They tried to get permission to put Williams out, but neither Toastmaster Wright or anybody in authority in the two associations would say the word. The turmoil was unceasing. Finally Adolph S. Ochs, proprietor of the New York Times, got Williams' consent to speak for him. Mr. Stone consulted with Mayor Gaynor, who shook his head, showing no emotion other than a stone man. Oscar, manager of the hotel, was sent for. House detectives flocked in. There were cries for the police. Williams could not be budged.

**Black Hand Takes 17 Lives in Chicago**

Many Crimes Go Practically Unpunished, Although Committed at Close Intervals.

Chicago, Ill.—The police are endeavoring to clear up the seventeenth black hand murder in Chicago within the year and the second within three days.

Gaetano Dissalva, a well-to-do Italian, was found dead on the sidewalk on front of a house in the Italian district at midnight with two bullet holes and three knife wounds in his breast. There was no clue to the murderers except in a letter written in Italian in a woman's handwriting, which was found in the man's pocket. The police decline to make public its contents.

When the police reached the scene, Dissalva had been dead only a few minutes. Ten minutes before that he had been standing on the sidewalk conversing in low tones with three men.

Pietro Montalbano, a suspect, has been arrested.

**Farmer's Auto Kills Him.**

Randolph, Neb.—While returning from his farm near here in an automobile, Filton Webber lost control of the machine. It was wrecked and he was instantly killed.

**National League Standing.**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
Chicago	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Boston	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	4	9	.308
St. Louis	4	9	.308

**American League Standing.**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
New York	6	4	.556
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Boston	7	6	.538
Chicago	5	5	.500
Washington	5	9	.357
St. Louis	3	7	.300

**500 Albanians Are Slain.**

Saloniki, Apr. 28.—Five hundred Albanians, mostly women and children, were killed in the Turkish bombardment of Godantz, according to dispatches from Godantz. The town was practically destroyed.

**Chicago Plans Big Hall.**

Chicago, Ill.—Plans for a convention hall seating 30,000 persons and costing \$2,000,000 have been launched in Chicago with the incorporation of the Illinois Exposition association by several of the city's millionaires.

**Taft Removes Two Officials.**

Washington, D. C.—On charges of general incompetency, President Taft removed from office Samuel A. Suprenant, marshal for the District of Alaska, and John T. Boyce, district attorney for the First judicial district of that territory.

**800,000 Acres to Go In Lottery.**

Washington, D. C.—The house passed the Rosebud Indian reservation bill providing for the disposal by lottery of 800,000 acres of land in South Dakota.

## GAYNOR SAVAGELY ATTACKS HEARST

MAYOR, SPEAKING AT PRESS BANQUET, DECLARES EDITOR GUILTY OF FELONIES.

### RECITES CHECK "STORY"

T. T. Williams Throws Diners Into Upstairs by Trying to Defend His Friend—Invitation to Executive to Speak Freely.

New York City.—The joint banquet committee of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' association in their invitation to Mayor Gaynor to be the guest of honor at their annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria told the mayor they wanted him to speak freely and unrestrainedly. And he did.

He went to the dinner with a carefully prepared speech, in which he said William R. Hearst was guilty of two state prison felonies, forgery and falsification of a public record. He charged the proprietor of the Journal and the American with printing April 15 a photograph of a draft for \$48,000, drawn to the order of Daniel F. Coahalan of Tammany hall, the date of which had been left off with the idea of discrediting the Gaynor administration.

**Williams Demands Hearing.**

The instant he concluded his slow, emphatic reading of one of the most savage speeches ever delivered in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf, and resumed his seat, up jumped Thomas T. Williams, publisher of the Evening Journal, and a close personal friend of Mayor Gaynor, Williams demanded to be heard in defense of Hearst.

There were 700 men in the banquet room, editors and publishers from all over the United States. The balcony boxes bloomed like a flower garden with the brilliant gowns of the women guests. Before Tom Williams exploded out of his chair, the dinner had been serene.

Angry, or indignant, or excited, or merely curious, half of the 700 shoved forward for the trouble center, while in the boxes the women were shivering with excitement. There was a steady roar of voices, over which Williams' shouts rose high. The banquet room tried to yell him down.

**Banquet Hall In Uproar.**

Toastmaster Nat Wright pleaded with him. Mr. Stone consulted with Mayor Gaynor, who shook his head, showing no emotion other than a stone man. Oscar, manager of the hotel, was sent for. House detectives flocked in. There were cries for the police. Williams could not be budged.

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**Artist Leavitt Says He'll Stop Wedding**

Former Husband of William J. Bryan's Daughter Wants Possession of His Children.

Columbus, O.—"I want those children, and if there is any law in God's world to help me to get them I will have them. I do not want the woman, but if no other means will avail, I will take legal steps and invoke the aid of the court to prevent the marriage of Ruth Bryan Leavitt to Reginald Owen," William Homer Leavitt said. The notice in the newspapers of the approaching marriage of his former wife came as a complete surprise to him. He said the only information he ever has had of a divorce is such as he has seen in the public papers.

In case he receives no direct word from Nebraska, Mr. Leavitt says he will leave here in time to reach Fairview before the marriage can take place.

"I should not hesitate to stop the ceremony if that were the only way to get possession of my children," he said.

**Omaha, Neb.—After 50 years in the ministry, 21 of which were spent in this city as pastor of the United church, the Rev. Dr. Newton Mann announced that he had tendered his resignation to the trustees of the church.**

**Gives \$750,000 to Church.**

New York City.—Religious and charitable institutions will receive bequests aggregating about \$750,000 under the will of Mary Rhinelander King, a daughter of John A. King.

**Two Missing in New Jersey Fire.**

Manchester, N. J.—Two persons are missing and believed to be dead as the result of a fire that destroyed Odd Fellows' block, causing a loss of \$100,000. The missing are Janior Putney and his wife.

**Five Dead on Gulf Vessel.**

New Orleans, La.—With five of her crew dead from an explosion of steam pipes and hopelessly disabled, the freighter El Alba was picked up at the mouth of the gulf by the tug Underwriter.

## PRaises Big Philanthropy

President Schurman of Cornell Thinks Well of Rockefeller Foundation.

Ithaca.—John D. Rockefeller's philanthropic scheme, which the Rockefeller foundation bill, now pending in congress, proposes to incorporate was commended by President Jacob G. Schurman in an address before the Cornell congress Friday night. In summing up an exhaustive discussion of the measure, President Schurman said:

"I recognize that section No. 2 of the bill, which defines the object of the Rockefeller foundation, authorizes and empowers that foundation to do anything and everything which may promote and advance human civilization, that is to say, morals and religion, art and science, manners and social intercourse, and all that concerns the political, economic, and material well being of individuals and communities. This is a vast field for the exercise of philanthropy."

"But Mr. Rockefeller has conceived a vast scheme of philanthropy, for the benefit of his fellow citizens and mankind. His character, ability and organizing skill are adequate guarantees that he will carry out his scheme wisely and successfully, with incalculable benefit and blessing to mankind. It is in the interest of the nation that he be given a free hand in the exercise of his colossal benefice. So long as he is active or his influence remains it would be wise and safe to give the foundation the sort of organization he desires. Neither now nor hereafter does it seem necessary to limit the scope of his benefice, which is coextensive with the efforts of mankind to attain a higher civilization."

"The only change I would desire to see in the proposed bill is the total or partial elimination of the method of selecting trustees by co-operation. The organization might well be left a close corporation, if Mr. Rockefeller so desires, for a generation. But after that time I am confident that it would insure both to the efficiency of the foundation and to the public welfare—to say nothing of the satisfaction of the sentiment of a democracy—if the majority of the trustees were appointed by the president of the United States, with the advice and consent of the senate, or selected by some other high abiding governmental agencies that may fairly be regarded as representing the people of the United States, whose welfare is the primary object of the immense and glorious benefice."

**Hot Wave in Newfoundland**

Temperature Reaches 85 Degrees in Shade Where Freezing Weather Usually Prevails This Time.

St. Johns, N. F.—Record-breaking temperatures have accompanied a hot wave that has been experienced on the west coast of Newfoundland for the last few days.

At points where the usual temperature at this season of the year would be below freezing the thermometers have registered as high as 85 degrees in the shade.

These figures are unprecedented in the history of the colony.

## SHIPS COLLIDE, ONE SINKS

Two Schooners Crash in the Night Off Fortune Bay, N. F., and One Founders—Crew Saved.

North Sydney, N. S.—A collision in the night off Fortune Bay, N. F., of two Newfoundland schooners, the Edna Carter and the Victoria, by which the former vessel was sunk, was reported. For two hours the two vessels hung together with their rigging entangled, and it was feared both would founder. After they were cut apart, the Edna Carter went down. Its crew escaped to the Victoria.

**Big Dam Slowly Burning**

Lowlands of Mississippi Below Brainerd, Minn., Are Imperiled by Fire—People Desert Homes.

Duluth, Minn., April 25.—The lowlands on the upper Mississippi river for fifty miles below Brainerd, Minn., are imperiled. The big Weyerhaeuser dam, holding back immense head water in the height of the manufacturing season, is slowly burning. Its center piers were afire when the last word was received from there.

The city water plant was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The city is dark, water service paralyzed and the citizens reported panic-stricken. Residents of the lower quarter have deserted their homes, couriers report, and women and children line flame-lit banks, while the men fight the fire hopelessly with buckets.

The Northwest Paper company's pulp plant was catching afire when the last mounted courier left Brainerd downstream to warn settlers to flee to the surrounding hills.

## DANCERS SAVE 60 PEOPLE

Men and Women in Ball Costume Arouse Occupants of Apartment House—Woman Injured.

Chicago, April 25.—Sixty persons were rescued from the Cledan apartment building, 740-46 East Forty-fifth street, by an evening dress brigade of men and women attending a house party near by, when fire attacked the big building. One woman, Mrs. E. E. Ballard, was burned probably fatally, and several others had narrow escapes from death.

## N. Y. CITY HAS DRY SUNDAY

Saloonkeepers Obey Letter of Mayor's Order, But Smash the Spirit—Sell in Back Rooms or Homes.

New York, April 25.—The city was "dry" yesterday than on any Sunday since Mayor Gaynor took office, but any well-informed citizen with a thirst could satisfy it, if he went about it the right way. All saloonkeepers lived up to the letter of Mayor Gaynor's order that all bars must be exposed, but in some instances back rooms did a thriving business.

## MISSOURI NEWS

Hadley for Plinio Oratory.

Jefferson City.—Governor Hadley is an advocate of political oratory. He urged the Republicans in conference in Jefferson City to see to it that Republican speakers are on hand at the country picnics this year to ladle out Republicanism to the assembled yeomanry. He believes still in the efficacy of picnic political speeches, notwithstanding the fact that the speakers have to rave themselves hoarse to be heard above the clamor of the "droll rack" man or the music of the "merry-go-round." He is in favor of sending out, not only the budding young spellbinders, but also the old warhorses of the party.

**High Schools Are Lure.**

Columbia.—According to J. K. Wright, school commissioner of Boone county, the present system of rural schools in relation to the high schools is not a good one. "The tendency now is to join the rural school with the city high school," he said. "Thus the effort is to drag all the boys off the farms and send them to the city, and they become dissatisfied with life on the farm. Only a comparatively few can enter the professions and succeed. The others become clerks and bookkeepers in the city. The remedy for this is a rural high school to continue the work of the present rural schools."

**Centralla Has \$100,000 Fire.**

Centralla.—Fanned by a "norther," fire discovered in R. L. Hope's drug store, Monday morning, wiped out a business block and caused a loss to property of more than \$100,000. The losses follow: J. D. Arnold, \$5,000; Mrs. C. M. Buckner, \$10,000; E. J. Brown